

2-21-1980

Daily Eastern News: February 21, 1980

Eastern Illinois University

Follow this and additional works at: http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1980_feb

Recommended Citation

Eastern Illinois University, "Daily Eastern News: February 21, 1980" (1980). *February*. 14.
http://thekeep.eiu.edu/den_1980_feb/14

This is brought to you for free and open access by the 1980 at The Keep. It has been accepted for inclusion in February by an authorized administrator of The Keep. For more information, please contact tabruns@eiu.edu.

Drinking age enforcement investigated by police

by Vicki Shaw

Charleston police are requesting interviews with several Eastern students to examine local bars' enforcement of the new 21-year-old drinking age law.

Maurice Johnson, Charleston police chief, said Wednesday he had been advised by the city attorneys and the mayor to "check the situation out and see what's going on."

He said they wanted to check to see if the bars are misleading them.

The interviews are a result of a story that ran in the Eastern News on February 12.

Johnson said he assigned detective

Joseph Van Gundy to get in touch with the students interviewed in the article and to ask them questions concerning carding policies.

One of the students interviewed in the story, sophomore Jeff Francione, 19, said he had been contacted by Van Gundy and went to the police station Monday night.

Van Gundy first read him his rights and then began questioning him, Francione said.

"He was relatively nice about the whole thing. He kept rephrasing the questions to see if the answers were consistent," Francione said.

He said the questions were basically

about carding policies of the different bars, stamping procedures, and which bars stamped. The whole interview lasted about twenty minutes. Francione said.

Freshman David Taylor, 18, went for an interview on Tuesday.

He said his rights had not been read to him, but he spent about 10 minutes answering questions on carding and stamping policies.

The policeman who contacted Taylor appeared rather stern, Taylor said.

The policeman said, "We need you for questioning."

"I suppose I didn't have to go if I didn't want to," Taylor said.

Francione felt last week's article was forcing the police into action.

"If the Eastern News continues to write stories, there will probably be a lot more carding," he said.

"If no more stories run, the whole thing will probably blow over in a couple of weeks."

One student, Martha Fleshner, declined to comment. Two others interviewed in the article, Rick Davenport and Carol Sample, were unavailable for comment. Sue Anne Pycioch, a sixth student interviewed, had not been contacted by the police.

Weather

It will be cloudy Thursday, with rain likely. It will be windy and warmer, with highs in the 50s. Showers, some thunderstorms are likely Thursday night, warmer, with lows in the mid to upper 40s.

Eastern News

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 / Charleston, Ill. / Vol. 65, No. 99 / 12 pages

Students defeat athletic fee increase

by Marc Pacatte

Eastern students defeated one of the two proposals in the athletic fee increase referendum Wednesday.

Over 1,700 students more than voted in last fall's student government election-cast ballots and were virtually split on their opinions.

The fee increase proposal, which was split into two points, would have added \$12 per semester to student fees.

The flat \$6 per student per semester increase proposed for athletic operating fees, the first item on the ballot, was defeated by a 53 vote margin. Students cast 823 votes in favor of the increase and 876 against it.

The second proposal, which passed by a 926-773 vote, will provide \$4.01 for increases in women athletes' grant-in-aid scholarships and 99 cents to the men's athletic program for the same purpose. The remaining \$1 is allocated for scholarships in music, art, student leadership, journalism and speech.

At the request of Mark Hudson, co-chairman of the Student Senate Elections Committee, the senate Wednesday night delayed approval of the results until next week in order to allow for any objections to the vote or calls for a recount.

Reactions to the vote varied.

Ron Paap, interim Athletic Director, said he was "very disappointed" with the defeat of the first proposal, but he was "delighted" that the increase in grant-in-aid fees passed, because "there would be no other way of funding (the women) other than taking away from the men."

Senator Cedric Chester said now it will be a "watch game to see what happens," in reference to seeing what



the Senate will do.

Student Financial Vice President Kevin Sandefur said the results were

passed by 153 votes, while the increase in the athletic operating fee failed by 53 votes. (News photo by Rich Bauer)

the Senate will do.

Student Financial Vice President Kevin Sandefur said the results were

"pretty much what I expected," and even though the senate is not bound

constitutionally to heed the results they will consider their "moral obligation."

Referendum ad contained unauthorized names

by Dyna Cole

Discrepancies were found in the names listed in a full-page endorsement of the student referendum held Wednesday.

The advertisement was placed in Wednesday's Eastern News and listed names of students who allegedly supported the \$12 increase proposed recently for the grant-in-aid and athletic programs.

Complaints were received from three students who said they had not been contacted for their opinion on the issue

and had not given permission for their names to be used in the ad.

Ed Rigg, a senior, said he had not known his name was listed in the ad.

"Someone mentioned it to me at breakfast. I had not been contacted. I was not asked (whether my name could be used)."

Rigg said he did not agree with the proposal.

Freshman Mel Pashea said he had not authorized the use of his name. He added that he did not know who had placed his name in the ad.

"I do know I don't appreciate my name being put in there without my knowing about it."

Pashea said he had discussed the proposal with various members of the senate but only "halfway" supported the proposal.

A third student, sophomore Jeff Perry, said he did not authorize his name being used in the ad and "did not really" support the proposal.

"I don't really support the increase—I can't afford it. But if we need it I'll pay it."

Perry said he had been contacted by student government members but had not given authorization to be listed in the endorsement.

Student Senator Bob Glover, who placed the ad at the News office, said the names had been added by a mixup.

"It was a misunderstanding. They (the senate members conducting the survey) had discussed the increase with people and assumed they approved including their names in the ad,"

(See AD, page 3)

(AP) News shorts

State rests case against Gacy

The state called its final witness Wednesday and rested its case against John W. Gacy Jr., who is accused of committing more murders than anyone in this country's history.

On Thursday, the defense will bring out its first witnesses and Judge Louis B. Garippo will rule on a defense motion for acquittal, which was entered after a statement made by Assistant State's Attorney William Kunkle.

Kunkle said the defense motion was a routine action taken in criminal cases after the prosecution's case is finished.

Lawyer claims witnesses fear IRS

A lawyer for Attorney General William J. Scott said today in federal court that some defense witnesses fear their testimony may prompt retaliation by the Internal Revenue Service.

Defense attorney Edwin Thomas said the witnesses are "expressing a fear to me of retaliation by the IRS after receiving phone calls from the prosecution regarding their upcoming testimony."

U.S. Attorney Thomas Sullivan, heading the prosecution team, acknowledged that he was calling some of the upcoming defense witnesses, but added that he was only asking them to bring records to court that will verify their testimony.

Economy continues to expand

The Commerce Department on Wednesday revised its figures on economic growth to show that the nation's gross national product increased at a 2.1 percent annual rate in the final three months of 1979, rather than the anemic 1.4 percent rate reported initially.

Although the Carter administration had forecast an economic downturn during the first half of 1980, the economy continues to expand with nearly two months gone by.

Speed limit to be enforced

Acting on Gov. James Thompson's order to become more stringent and aggressive in enforcing the speed limit, troopers will act as pace cars, cruising at 55 mph in the left-hand lane on interstate highways.

The intensified program will use other tactics such as placing radar in private vehicles; spotting speeders from aircraft; more use of radar in trooper's cars and use of CB radios to warn motorists of the speed limit, said District 13 commander Capt. Raymond Neipert, Tuesday.

Storm damage estimate rises

The deluge of rain in the West routed hundreds of people from their homes in Arizona on Wednesday and damage estimates climbed to more than \$350 million while Southern Californians got a brief break between storms.

U.N. special commission delays planned trip to Iran

by The Associated Press

Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on Wednesday delayed the departure of a special U.N. investigatory commission to Iran until the weekend and said Iranian authorities want the commission members to talk to all of the approximately 50 American hostages in Tehran.

One of the five commission members said, meanwhile, there was a "gentlemen's agreement" that the hostages would be freed as a result of their mission. The timing of the release

remained unclear, however.

The panel is to investigate Iranian charges of mass murder and corruption against the deposed Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, and complaints that the United States had interfered in Iranian affairs by supporting the shah's rule.

The commission members were already at the airport in Geneva, Switzerland, preparing to take off for Tehran on a chartered flight at 1 p.m. Wednesday when they received word of the delay.

Byrne says possibilities good for strike settlement

CHICAGO (AP)—Mayor Jane Byrne said Wednesday that she was "optimistic" over prospects of an agreement to end the week-long strike by firefighters, as negotiators met again with a Circuit Court judge. The key issue seemed to be amnesty for strikers, she said.

"It (chances of ending the strike) appears better tonight than it has appeared," the mayor told reporters while her representatives and those of the union thrashed out proposals in

front of Judge John Hechinger that could end the walkout.

"First you have to have a definition of amnesty, and that's what's really being worked out," Mrs. Byrne said.

CAA may reinstitute junior English exam

The possibility of reinstituting a junior English exam which all students must pass before graduating will be discussed by the Council on Academic Affairs, Thursday.

The CAA will meet at 2 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola Room.

Stephen Whitley, chairman of the CAA, said the exam the CAA will be considering is a general one which tests basic English skills. The exam was used several years ago.

In addition, the council will begin preliminary discussion of the differentiation between a bachelor of arts degree and a bachelor of science degree.

For the record

In a story in Wednesday's edition of the News, it was incorrectly reported that registration for Little People's Weekend will be held in the residence halls beginning March 3.

Registration begins March 13 for Little People's Weekend.

Board to consider UB publicity funding

The Apportionment Board will meet at 3 p.m. Thursday in the Union addition Paris Room to consider funding requests for the University Board.

AB Chairman Kevin Sandefur said the UB has requested more funds to be used for publicity for programs they are planning.

The AB will also consider the report from the auditing committee comparing equipment purchases at Eastern with spendings at other universities.

Sandefur said the AB decided at its last meeting not to change the operation of the Human Potential Committee, a minority activity program, as it operates at present.

The AB was considering dissolving or altering the operation of the committee.

For Quality Auto Parts

It's Hutton's



Two stores to serve you

507 Madison St.
345-3991

1400 Reynolds
345-2156

Use our Video Answer Center,
Learn How to - do - It.

This week in The Verge — Space Invaders

The Golden Comb

for Guys & Gals

weekdays, weekends, and evenings

by appointment

1214 Third St.

345-7530




Debbie Jones

Just 1 Block north of Lincoln

News Staff

Editor in chief Tom Keefe

News editor Laura Fraembs

Managing editor Brad Patterson

Editorial Page editor Paul Pinderski

Photo editor Rich Bauer

Administration editor Marsha Hausser

Activities editor Linda Charnesky

Campus editor Yvonne Beeler

Government editor Dyna Cole

City editor Ted Gregory

Verge editor Theresa Norton

Sports editor Andy Savoie

Advertising Tony Dardano

Circulation manager Mike Renschen

Adviser Tom Hodges

Identification Statement

The Eastern News is published daily, Monday through Friday, at Charleston Ill. during the fall and spring semesters weekly during the summer term, except during school vacations or examinations, by the students of Eastern Illinois University. Subscription price: \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer only, \$10 for all year. The Eastern News is a member of the Associated Press, which is entitled to exclusive use of all articles appearing in this paper. The opinions expressed on the editorial and op ed pages are not necessarily those of the administration, faculty, or student body. Phone 581-2812. Second class postage paid at Charleston, Illinois. Publication number (USPS 002-250). Postmaster: Send address changes to Eastern News, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston Ill. 61920. Printed by Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920.

Night Staff

Night editor Ted Gregory

Ass't night editor Melinda DeVries

Wire editor Jim Holland

Night sports editor Brian Nielsen

Night photo editor Ed Gray

Copy editors Stacey Wells,

Joan Rebecchi, Jerry Fallstrom, David White,

Sandy Young, Jane Meyer, Dan McMinn,

Linda Fraembs

Charleston may lease Eastern mini-computer

by Jerry Fallstrom

The City Council Tuesday discussed a proposed leasing agreement with Eastern which would provide a mini-computer service designed to facilitate accounting and billing procedures for the city.

The mini-computer would be hooked up with Eastern's main computer as in a similar agreement the university has with the Coles County Courthouse, Hal Whaley, director of Educational Computerized Management Systems (EDCOMS) at Eastern, said Tuesday.

Whaley said Eastern would provide both program support and develop-

ment and said the system would save the city one-half the price of buying its own computer.

The cost for the proposed lease would be \$3,000 a month, City Clerk Patsy Loew said Tuesday. The city currently uses three Burroughs L5000 magnetic ledger card systems which were purchased in 1973 for \$18,500 each, Loew said.

"Our system just doesn't have the capacity the computer would have," Loew said. She said the computer could be used for budgetary uses, ambulance billing, ticket billing and police records, among other uses.

"The possibilities are endless for

this system," Loew said. "It would be a vast improvement over the system we now have, which will be obsolete in five years."

Loew said the city hopes to implement the computer system by June 1, and city water bills would be the first priority.

"We would hope to first get the water bills on a monthly billing schedule because people are complaining about the size of bills they are now getting," Loew said.

City water bills are currently sent out bimonthly.

Whaley said once approval by the city is given, Eastern will need from 60

to 90 days to implement the system. He said that once the city's okay is given, approval from the Board of Governors is needed.

"The system sounds like it will be faster and more efficient and will save us money in the long run," Mayor Robert Hickman said.

In other business, the council passed two resolutions appropriating additional funds for \$21,000 worth of improvements to Taft Avenue and Van Buren Street.

The funds come from the city's allotment of motor fuel tax monies and are for improvements to pavements, gutters and storm sewers.

Boycott of Olympics final as deadline passes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration said Wednesday the United States will officially boycott the Moscow Olympics this summer and that U.S. Olympic Committee officials and athletes are expected to follow suit.

White House counsel Lloyd Cutler made it clear that the committee, which oversees U.S. participation in the games, is being relied on to abide by President Carter's decision.

In Bonn, West Germany, chief State Department spokesman Hodding Carter announced the final decision as the deadline arrived for the Soviet Union to pull its troops out of Afghanistan.

"The United States set a deadline for its decision on whether to participate, a decision to be contingent on the withdrawal of Soviet troops," said Ad _____ from page 1

Carter, accompanying Secretary of State Cyrus R. Vance on a tour of European capitals.

"Today is the day on which that decision was going to be based. It is clear there is no sign of a Soviet withdrawal. The president has made clear that our decision is therefore irrevocable. We will not participate in the Olympics in Moscow," the spokesman said.

In Moscow, the deadline passed without comment. The official Soviet news media has charged the United States with trying to blackmail the Soviet Union, but it never reported the deadline imposed by Carter—or its link to American participation in the Olympics.

The Russians have intervened against mutinous Afghan army units, but they seem reluctant to deploy their infantry against the rebels.

In a report from Kabul, the Soviet news agency Tass quoted the minister of education as saying "the forces of imperialism, of internal and external

reaction...are intimidating the population, exploding schools, killing teachers and children."

Court meeting postponed

The meeting of the Student Supreme Court called to consider alleged violations of the student constitution concerning the proposed athletic fee increase has been postponed, Chief Justice Murphy Hart said.

The student high court was called upon to pass judgment on a suit filed by Financial Vice President Kevin Sandefur. The suit alleged that the Student Senate violated constitutional procedure when they voted in favor of the proposed \$12 increase in student fees to support the athletic and grant-in-aid programs.

Sandefur charged the senate violated a constitutional article which

states "a student body referendum shall be held before the Student Senate approves a proposed student fee increase."

Hart said only four of the seven court justices would be available to hear the case which was scheduled for consideration Thursday.

"At present four justices live on campus and one is in Chicago student teaching. We are in the process of filling two vacancies," he said.

Hart said he preferred to postpone consideration for the suit until "all members of the court are seated."

He said the hearing is tentatively scheduled for next Thursday.

Glover said several senate members were responsible for contacting students for the ad.

He said Student Body President Bill Houlihan, Executive Vice President Bonnie Bijak, Speaker of the Senate Bill Mueller and senators Glover, Dan Hunnicutt and Jim Borschel conducted separate random surveys for names to be placed in the ad.

"I told them to be extra careful to get permission to use names," Glover said.

He added that students had been contacted in person and by telephone.

Unsubstantiated reports of other students who claimed their names had been used without permission were received by the News.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.
ADDRESS AND STUFF ENVELOPES
at home. \$800 per month, possible.
Offer-details, send \$1.00 (refundable) to: Triple, "S", 869-S16
Juniper, Pinon Hills, CA 92372

Roc's Lounge

Roc's will pick up
your bar tab
March and April !!
Details when I get
back from vacation
John

Gate Way LIQUORS

\$1.00 off your favorite
1/2 Gallon of Liquor Sale beer NOT included
Good thru Feb. 24
with this coupon only

Always Fresh. Always Good.

Comin' in for good

Pizza Hut

\$2 OFF
\$2 Off any large pizza.
Or \$1 Off any medium pizza.
One way to make a pizza good is to make it fresh from scratch. Another way is to save you a little scratch.

105 W. Lincoln
348-8213

One coupon per party per visit at participating Pizza Hut® restaurants.
Offer good only on regular menu prices through 2-29-80

Eastern News

Opinion/Commentary

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 / Page 4

The Great Debate comes to an end

All good things must come to an end, and so shall The Great Eastern-Western debate. Not without some reservations though.

As the keeper of the editorial page forum, I delighted in the exchange of opinions concerning Macomb and Charleston. However, in the past two days a couple of letters have reached my mailbox either condemning the two-week exchange or pleading for it to end.

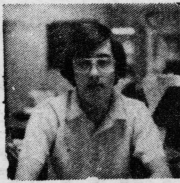
There were several reasons why I let the debate roll on to this point. First, the letters drew a lot of readership; its initial popularity created a lot of mail. The writers debated in great detail point by point, letter by letter until their arguments were exhausted.

Second, the debate was a perfect opportunity to psyche Eastern up, maybe beyond the normal madness, for the Western basketball game Saturday.

Third, the writers of the letters were from a wide variety of sources. The views from a Booth Library official, Western Illinois students and residents, and Eastern students defended their respected interests, and their reasoning for attending certain schools.

For Eastern students and staff, this is an important development. With the Illinois Board of Higher Education starting to restrict the growth of Eastern through planned enrollment cuts in the future, Eastern will have to try to defend its programs and budgets

Paul
Pinderski



to outside forces—the Board of Governors, the IBHE, the General Assembly and the governor.

The letter exchanges brought out the highlights of attending Eastern in comparison to Western Illinois, another institution drawing from the same high school student pool in the 1980s.

If Eastern can hold its own against the assaults on its programs, area, people, degrees and facilities, the school can maintain its image as being a nice, quiet, compact campus where one can receive a good education and still be an individual.

The pride of the school was on the line during the past two weeks here on the editorial page. Yes, one could say Eastern students had the home field advantage in these columns over the Western letter writers. But this is an important training ground for future debates in state funding, recruiting, and enrollment which will occur outside of our present environment.

The Great Eastern-Western debate will come to a close but the arguments and points will probably surface in future debates on other subjects pertaining to education and Eastern.

Marsha
Hausser



next fiscal year, which begins in July, is in the process of being remodeled to conform to Gov. James Thompson's likings and hopefully, Eastern's priorities as an educational institution.

One of the prime areas from which money will be slashed will probably be in academic programs, which includes funds for expanding programs already in existence and for creating new ones. In addition, maintenance and equipment costs will be reviewed.

Now, this information has been in other stories elsewhere in the paper, but there's something about a column which makes the information seem a little less boring (probably not much though, right) and makes readers aware of the impact of such a cut.

So for those of you who aren't

Letters to the editor

Number one?

Editor,

I'm a student majoring in business at Eastern. I honestly couldn't say if Eastern Illinois is a better school than Western Illinois, or if Western Illinois is better than Eastern Illinois. I've never had the opportunity to visit WIU, so I couldn't say which campus is better.

My reason for writing this letter is to point out something I read in the Eastern News on Feb. 19. It was an editorial, written by Tom Virbickis, Jay Koepfel and Bruce Guthrie. I found it to be well written and persuasive. There was one thing that really baffled me in their editorial. How can anyone in their right mind claim that WIU has the second best business program in the state?

They can't be serious. I'd bet fifty dollars neither Tom, Jay or Bruce could say that with a straight face. Tell me guys, where does University of Chicago fit in on the polls? How come Nobel Prize winner Milton Friedman isn't teaching at WIU instead of that "no name school," University of Chicago?

How come both WIU and EIU use accounting, finance, marketing, etc., books written by professors from U of I, Northwestern and University of Chicago. To attend WIU business school you must be in the top half of your high school class. To attend U of I, Northwestern or University of Chicago you must finish very high in your high school class. For U of I it's somewhere around the top 10 percent.

Who told you guys WIU has the second best business program in the state? Was it the WIU counselors, or did you guys make it up on your own?

Jeff Nagel

Nuke waste

Editor,

You brought out a very relevant point in the editorial concerning nuclear waste. We do need to find better ways to dispose of it. Actually, some ways have already been discovered. Following are excerpts from a public service article by Commonwealth

Edison.

One solution is reprocessing: "...dissolving spent fuel rods in a strong acid, then separating out the plutonium and leftover uranium for reuse. It leaves just 4 percent of the total to bury, and in 600 years, that 4 percent won't contain any more radioactivity than all the uranium ore mined to make the fuel in the first place."

If this still sounds like forever, there's another process called vitrification ("immobilizing the waste by turning it into a piece of solid glass"), and then it is enclosed in a steel jacket one inch thick and buried, "...a good 2000 feet down in a bone-dry salt bed or granite formation whose very existence means it hasn't been disturbed...in at least ten million years," and probably won't be for millions more.

So now we have documented fact that has been proven again and again, and is almost universally accepted by the scientific and technical community world-wide. Also, "there are literally thousands of square miles of salt beds and granite formations under America." So what's the hold up?

Well, we can't reprocess because "...the government won't okay it, despite the knowledge that every pound of plutonium we salvage not only leaves one less to bury, but also can produce as much energy as 750 tons of coal or 130,000 gallons of oil," and we can't bury what we already have because "...Congress gave the government a monopoly on permanent storage back in 1970, and despite the weight of affirmative evidence, it hasn't acted yet."

If only we could put all this knowledge to good use -- not only making it safer for future generations, but also helping our own. The problem is, nuclear waste is "radioactive for tens of thousands of years...and if all 72 nuclear power plants vanished tomorrow, nuclear waste wouldn't. There's still a lot sitting around, and less than 1 percent of it is from power plants. Remember, years of nuclear weapons production have amassed 80 million gallons, and there's more coming."

Rita Trallis

Students should become aware of budgeting

The wonderful process of budgeting—it baffles the mind, reasoning and most students, too. Who wants to read a 10-inch story filled with numbers and the driest and hardest of facts around? Not many people and especially students who would rather read sports and letters to the editor attacking Western Illinois.

But the budgeting process at Eastern plays a vital role in every student and faculty member's life. It determines which courses will receive additional funding for expansion, whether a new course in botany or English will be added to the curriculum and whether students will get their textbooks from a new library or a renovated one to name a few.

But who cares? Budgets are just too complicated and the stories sure are boring to read—leave it for someone else to worry about and interpret and get the information after the fact. It's a little like Mikey in the Life commercial—"we won't read it." We hate everything about budgets."

Currently, Eastern's budget for the

already familiar with what is going on, it is very possible that a new course in the department of your major will not be offered in the near future because it cannot receive funding from the state.

Hmmm that's not too good especially when the Council on University Planning and Budgeting, which spends much of its time reviewing and funding, risks having those programs axed, usually at the whims of the governor or the legislature.

The process is similar to doing a ton of work for a class, only to drop it after nine weeks, or to taking away a baby's bottle. It's frustrating but sometimes necessary.

While budget cuts at Eastern for the upcoming fiscal year, which begins in July, will probably only in part come from the area of academic programs, it is an important area which directly affects students.

Many majors could benefit from additional course offerings and by limiting growth in that area, the breadth of a student's professional training is held in check.

This budget cutting business is not usually pretty or exciting which in turn makes it less than exciting to read. But I can't imagine attending a university and not knowing or caring enough to know how state money is being allocated to maintain and hopefully improve the quality of my education.

It's to your benefit to read those "boring budget stories" because sometimes the seemingly most boring stories are the ones that will affect you the most.

Letter policy

All letters to the editor must carry the name, address and telephone number of their authors for identification purposes. Letters which do not carry this information will not be published. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be typed and should not exceed 250 words in length. Letters will be edited only for libelous material or space consideration.

WIU ode

Editor,

I was at Western recently for the basketball game (which we won), and there was an ad in the WIU paper that had some bad comments about our glorious EIU. I would like to share it with all Panther fans so we can show Western how we feel about them Saturday night.

It went like this:

"Ode to Eastern"

Far across the land of Lincoln,
There for all to see,
Lies a glorified junior high school,
Eastern Illinois University.

Hail to Rocky,
Hail to Rocky,
Hail to Rocky,

With his tail up in the air,
EIU Panthers,
EIU Panthers,

You can kiss what's under there.

Many people take the easy way out and put "Name Withheld". But I am proud to say that I go to Eastern and also that WESTERN SUCKS!!!

Bill Minott

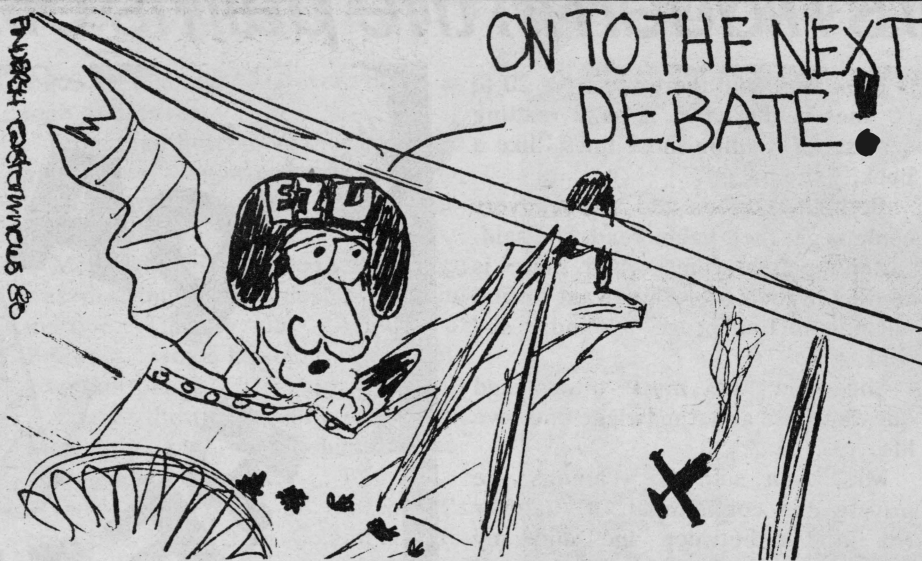
Non-violence

Editor,

Though I am writing this letter to you, I am addressing myself to the pacifists on our campus. The United States is now preparing to enter into a war which may turn out to be the Vietnam of the Middle East. We are oiling up our war machine with women as well as men (potentially).

It is a healthy sign that we no longer consider women to be inferior to men, as the previous drafting law has implied. The rhetoric that has been thrown around recently about women having an equal responsibility to defend our country is true, I believe, in spirit. The question we must ask ourselves is this: Do we have a responsibility to kill for our country? I think not. I believe that the draft is involuntary servitude which is unconstitutional under the 13th Amendment.

Most major religions say that to kill is wrong. It is the first precept of Buddhism that killing is wrong, Christ put this principle first on his list of priorities



for his disciples and yet I have heard "Christians" say that if a man smite you again after you have "turned the other cheek" that you should turn again and strike back.

It may be that Shiite Moslems in the Mid-East will see this as a holy war or jihad, but does this mean that we should take up the banner of the crusader and march off to slay the "infidel." Again, I think not.

Many of the people on campus today don't remember the last draft. I do. When I turned 18 I went into the draft board in Geneva, Illinois and filed my papers as a conscientious objector. All that was necessary to do was to write a letter explaining my beliefs and get three character references to testify to my sincerity. That was all they wanted. It is possible that they would call you in to defend your position, but not necessarily.

The point I am trying to make here is that there is no other country in the world that would allow someone not to serve and not have to spend their hitch in the stockade. The choice to go to jail in protest of the draft is a worthy one, although not entirely necessary.

It illustrates, in a non-violent manner an objection to something you believe to be immoral. In order to object to something, you needn't stand up and fight, you can just as easily fight by refusing to fight.

William Byrnes

End the debate

Editor,

We have endured two weeks of inane and endless squabbles over the subjective quality of Eastern vs. Western. More important issues are being ignored (or avoided). Where are the people who care about important issues? Issues of life and death, of restriction of our rights as citizens in a free society, of manipulation of our athletic fees: all can and do deeply affect our lives.

Why are these subjects relegated to the social science classrooms? Don't you people realize that current events are more than just something you read about in the Eastern News?

I acquiesce that the drinking age and the draft have been discussed of late. But the few relevant letters to the editor we have seen would seem to be the exception to the attitude of Eastern students in general.

It is painfully obvious to those of us who do care that most of you do not. Attendance at forums and debates,

Eligible Bachelor

Robert Buikema

is celebrating his 51st birthday

Feb. 22, 1980.

He would appreciate cards from old & new friends.

EIU c/o Thomas Hall Food

Service Charleston, IL 61920

lectures, and political activities on this campus is abysmal and embarrassing. I have in mind specifically the Mid-East forum held Monday night in the Coleman Hall auditorium. Speakers were present who are college-educated natives of Iran, Pakistan, and Palestine, and an American historian who specializes in the history of the Mid-East. Personally, I feel the lectures were well presented, but lacked an overall cohesiveness. Nevertheless, the issues of American and Soviet involvement in the Mid-East were thrown open to questions from the audience, with many interesting opinions voiced.

Soviet intrusion into Afghanistan has aroused American public opinion to heights unseen since the 1960s. The hostage situation in Iran is still unresolved. But are Eastern students awakened from their slumber? What will it take to pierce this sanctuary of inactivity? Will you wait until your draft notice comes in the mail?

These issues affect us all, whether we choose to hide our heads in the sand or not.

Calvin Heide

You Ought To Be In Pictures.



We can make beautiful full color mini-portrait pictures of you in just 60 seconds.

Good for resumés, applications and official passports & documents.

Also available in black & white for publications.

By appointment please.

Spike Powers Photography

325 Monroe
345-4151

CROSS COUNTY MALL

40 WONDERFUL STORES TO SERVE YOUR EVERY NEED

MOST STORES OPEN 10 A.M. to 9 P.M. DAILY NOON TO 5 P.M. SAT

ROUTE 16 EAST - MATTOON, ILL.
BRING THE ENTIRE FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL

Another magical weekend

appears at the Mall... come one, come all.

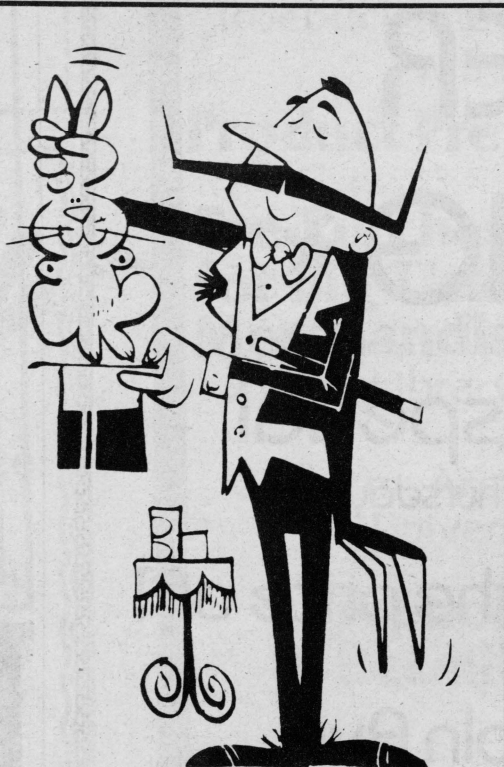
"Olin the Illusionist"

Friday: 7 & 8 p.m.
Sat.: 2, 3, 7 & 8 p.m.
Sunday: 2, 3, & 4 p.m.

Olin will amaze and mystify young and old alike with feats of magic. Let him entertain the kids while you shop the magical prices in the Mall.

Also this weekend, shoppers will find something a little different at the booths of the "Charity Bazaar." Come and browse for bargains.

Next weekend watch for Judy Kelley's Arts & Crafts Show!



Life's answers hidden in the palms of hands

by Sandy Young.

Palm reading is a "gift" which cannot be learned, Mrs. Ann, Charleston's new entrepreneur in this field, said recently.

Mrs. Ann, as she wishes to be called, and her family moved to Charleston recently and she is now reading palms in her home at 1512 A St.

Appointments can be made by calling 348-0085.

Prices are \$3 for a one-hand reading and \$5 for two. A two-hand reading is more specific and exact, Mrs. Ann said.

She said one hand is like getting a reading on just half of your life.

Mrs. Ann said she has been reading palms since she was nine years old. She added that all the women in her family are able to read palms.

She stressed that palm reading is not learned. "It's got to come naturally," she said.

Mrs. Ann said there are from 20 to 50 lines in the hand. A palm reading consists of reading these lines "like a book," she added.

Both the curious and the believers come to get their palms read, she said. "Many people come when there is conflict in their life. They want to find out how to find peace of mind," she said.

She said the most often-asked questions are about marriage and love life.

Mrs. Ann said all readings are private and confidential. "Whatever will be is between me and my customer—nobody else will know," she said.

Mrs. Ann said she enjoys palm reading, although it is a hobby rather than a full-time occupation. Still, she was required to get a license through the city clerk before she could begin readings.

Budget workshops to begin

by Melinda DeVries

Workshops to familiarize the academic departments on campus with the newly developed long-range budget plan will begin immediately, George Miller, Eastern's vice president for administration and finance said Tuesday.

Miller said because Eastern's academic deans are going to be the center of success for the new plan, they will be the first ones to whom the process will be explained.

Each dean will be briefed on the new plan within two weeks, Miller said, "even if I have to meet with each one individually."

After each dean has been informed of the details involved with the new plan, the department chairmen and all faculty will be briefed, Miller said.

The sooner everyone involved is informed of the plan the better because of the short time the departments have to complete the long-range budget plan materials, he said.

The deadline for the departments to turn in the budget materials is March 28.

The new long-range plan was

developed in an effort to involve the academic departments in the planning of Eastern's yearly budget, something which has not been done in the past.

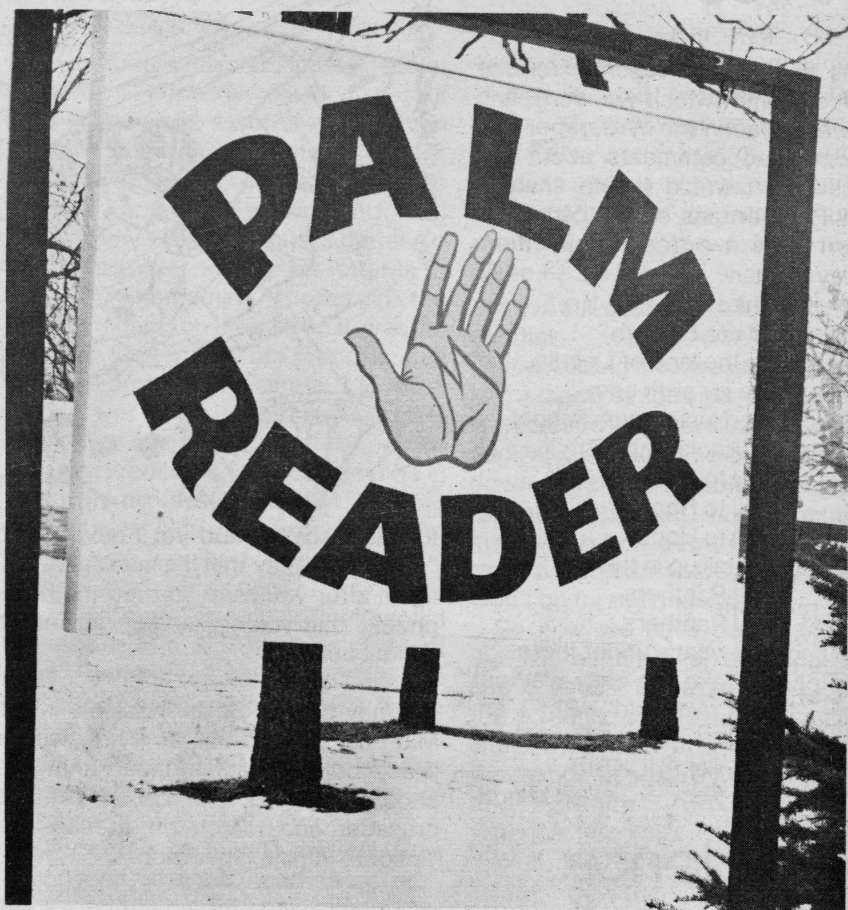
Under the new method, each department will select a goal statement from the recently approved university list and develop an objective statement to accompany the goal.

Marketing executive to speak on retailing


Donald Hughes, manager of the marketing research department at Sears, will speak Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Booth Library lecture hall and at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola room in the University Union.

"Product Preference Testing" and "Pre-Purchase Shopping for Big Ticket General Merchandise" will be the topics at the 2 p.m. lecture, and "Trends in the Retailing Industry" will be the topic of the 7 p.m. lecture.

The lecture is open to the public, but home economic majors and business students are encouraged to attend.



This sign marks the location of Charleston's new palm reader, Mrs. Ann. The readings are done in her home by appointment. (News photo by Larry Heath)



Gate Way LIQUORS

Hours: Mon-Thurs 6pm-8pm
Fri No Delivery
Sat 11am-5pm
Sun 1pm-3pm

Gateway Free Delivery
MINIMUM ORDER:
1 case of Beer or \$10.00 Purchase
NO KEG OR DORM DELIVERIES

BURGER


★ KING ★

★ Shake special ★ Every Thursday

2 shakes for the price of 1

200 Lincoln Ave
345-6466

THE KAMERA BOX



Working on your resume?
Going to Europe?
Have resume or passport photos done "while-you-wait"

- b/w or color
- no appointment necessary

THE KAMERA BOX

1610 BROADWAY
MATTOON, ILLINOIS 61938

PH.(217)258-8505

Students roam South American jungles, cities

by Andy Robeznieks

While most of us spent Christmas vacation fighting off the cold, Eastern botany professor Charles Arzeni and twenty-two others spent the break fighting off monkeys and roaming through South America.

Four days out of their sixteen-day trip were spent in the Amazon jungle where "monkeys would grab things right out of your hand," Dave Burnette, a botany graduate student, said.

The group arrived in Bogata, Columbia the day after Christmas and stayed there for six days. From Bogata they flew to Quito, Ecuador, and took a one-hour canoe ride to the grass huts which served as their "hotel" in the jungle, Arzeni said.

The remainder of the trip was spent in Quito.

According to botany graduate student Mike Klopmeier, the most exciting part of the trip was the stay in the jungle.

Klopmeier seemed especially fascinated by the weird insects which inhabited the jungle.

Students caught butterflies as big as their hands and beetles that had tiny "fluorescent lights" attached to their heads to get around in the dark came out at night, Klopmeier said.

Among the animals they saw in the jungle were monkeys, snakes, and anteaters. One day a tapir ran through their camp.

Burnette described a tapir as "a giant pig with an anteater head."

They often took hikes in the jungle where they had to walk over fallen trees to cross streams, Arzeni said.

When walking through the jungle everyone had to wear high boots to prevent snake bites, he added.

One time their guide stopped suddenly and slashed his machetti at the air. The next thing they saw was a dead snake on the ground, Burnette said.

While in the rain forest, the group took time out to visit a witch doctor, who showed them how he made medicines and narcotics from jungle plants, Arzeni said.

At the witch doctor's they also had the opportunity to buy some shrunken heads.

The ones for sale were really goat skin over a mold, Klopmeier said, and the real shrunken heads looked disgusting and were not for sale.

The group also had a lot to say about their stay in Bogata, Columbia, a city

9,000 feet above sea level, twice as high as Denver.

From their hotel room they could see an active, snow-capped volcano, botany graduate student Bill McKnight said.

McKnight said outside the city there was a string of volcanos, active and inactive. This is the "Avenue of Volcanos" which has been turned into a market place.

Among the things to do in Bogata, McKnight said, was shopping for leather and emeralds.

Over 90 percent of the world's emeralds come from Columbia, McKnight said. Klopmeier added that they can be bought "dirt cheap."

In fact, he bought an emerald in Bogata for \$45 which was priced at home by a jeweler as being worth \$225.

He recommended that emerald shoppers in Columbia should only buy from stores and not from the street merchants.

"Guys on the street may sell you green glass," he said.

But he added that the most fun he had on the trip was talking to the people and bargaining with the shop keepers.

There were few language problems, Klopmeier said, and if you "half way knew Spanish you could get by."

The only problem occurred at a restaurant where they ordered steaks and instead got four milk shakes, Burnette said.

Bogata is located in the Andes mountains and Klopmeier said the high altitude made them tired, and it took a while to adjust.

Burnette said they went hiking in the mountains at 13,000 feet when they stopped to check their pulses. His heart was beating 160 times a minute, he said.



Student Mark Lembke drinks the juice of a tree root while in South America over Christmas vacation. Lembke and 22 others spent four days in the Amazon jungle during a 16-day visit. (Photo by Dave Burnette)

Arzeni said he plans to visit South America again next year, and he plans to visit the head waters of the Amazon in Peru, Machu Picchu, which is the Inca ruins site, and the Galapagos Islands.

HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE
ADDRESS AND STUFF envelopes at home. \$800 possible per month. Any age or location. See ad under Business Opportunity. Triple "S"

Roc's
Lounge



Roc's will pick up
your bar tab
March and April !!
Details when I get
back from vacation
John

Palm Reading
by Miss Ann

Advice on love, business, and marriage;
Past, present & future.

Special: \$5 reading for \$1 with
this coupon. Til Friday

location - 1512 A Street
348-0058

TODAY

Donald Hughs, Manager of
Research Division from Sears,
Roebuck and Company
will speak on:

Product Preference Testing
and
Pre-Purchase Shopping
for Big Ticket General
Merchandise

2 p.m. Library Lecture Room

AND

at 7 p.m. Arcola-Tuscola Room
University Union

A Look at Trends
in Retailing Industry

Thursday viewing

- 9:30 a.m.
2, 15—Hollywood Squares
10—Whew!
17—Bozo's Big Top
10:00 a.m.
2, 15—High Rollers
3, 10—Price is Right
17, 38—Laverne and Shirley
10:30 a.m.
2, 15—Wheel of Fortune
16—Electric Company
17—Family Feud
38—Edge of Night
11:00 a.m.
2, 15—Chain Reaction
3—Young and Restless
9—Phil Donahue
10—News
16—Instructional Programming
17, 38—\$20,000 Pyramid
11:30 a.m.
2, 15—Password Plus
4—Movie: "Knock On Wood" (1954) Musical Comedy starring Danny Kaye, Mai Zetterling
10—Search for Tomorrow
16—Sesame Street
17, 38—Ryan's Hope
12:00
2, 15—Days of Our Lives
3—News
9—Bozo's Circus
10—Young and Restless
17, 38—All My Children
12:30 p.m.
3—Search for Tomorrow
16—Afternoon Report
1:00 p.m.
2, 15—Doctors
3, 10—As The World Turns
9—Bewitched
17, 38—One Life to Live
1:30 p.m.
2, 15—Another World
4—The Gigglesnort Hotel
9—Love, American Style
2:00 p.m.
3, 10—Guiding Light
4—I Love Lucy
9—Love, American Style
17, 38—General Hospital
2:30 p.m.
4—The Flintstones
9—Family Affair
12—Electric Company
3:00 p.m.
2—Partridge Family
3—Movie: "Wrath of God" (1972) The story of a plot to assassinate a tyrannical Central American ruler. Robert Mitchum, Rita Hayworth
4—Spectreman
9—Flintstones
10—Tom and Jerry
12—Sesame Street
15—I Love Lucy
16—Sesame Street
17—Edge of Night
38—Battle of the Planets
3:30 p.m.
2—Mike Douglas
4—Gilligan's Island
9—Bugs Bunny and Friends
10—Captain Jack
15—Gilligan's Island
17—Mike Douglas
38—I Love Lucy
4:00 p.m.
4—My Three Sons
9—Gilligan's Island
10—Munsters
12, 16—Mister Rogers
15—Brady Bunch
38—Dick Van Dyke
4:30 p.m.
2—Happy Days Again
4—I Dream of Jeannie
9—Hogan's Heroes
10—Leave it to Beaver
12—3-2-1 Contact
15—Happy Days
16—Electric Company
38—Family Feud
5:00 p.m.
2, 10, 15, 38—News
3—Mary Tyler Moore
4—Carol Burnett
9—My Three Sons
12—Sesame Street
16—The Evening Report
17—ABC News
5:30 p.m.
2, 15—NBC News
3, 10—CBS News
4—Bob Newhart
9—Good Times
17—News
16—Over Easy
38—ABC News
6:00 p.m.
2—MASH

- 3, 15—News
4—Sanford and Sons
9—Welcome Back Kotter
10—Tic Tac Dough
12, 16—Dick Cavett
17—Joker's Wild
38—Cross Wits
6:30 p.m.
2, 15—Newlywed Game
3—MASH
4—All In The Family
9—Carol Burnett
10—Andy Griffith
12, 16—MacNeil/Lehrer Report
17—Tic Tac Dough
38—Hogan's Heroes
7:00 p.m.
2, 15—Buck Rogers in the 25th Century
3, 10—Waltons
4—The Americans
9—College Basketball: DePaul Blue Demons vs. the Wagner Seahawks
12—Twilight Zone
16—Bill Moyer's Journal
17, 38—XIII Winter Olympics
7:30 p.m.
12—Camera Three
8:00 p.m.
2, 15—Quincy
3—Banaby Jones
4—SEC Basketball: Bulldogs vs. the Tennessee Volunteers
10—College Basketball: Indiana State Sycamores vs. the Wichita State Shockers
12—National Geographic
16—Sneak Previews
8:30 p.m.
16—Camera Three
9:00 p.m.
2, 15—Skag
3, 10—Knots Landing
9—Kicks
12—Upstairs, Downstairs
16—SIU Today
9:30 p.m.
16—Sportempo
10:00 p.m.
2, 3, 9, 10, 15, 17—News
4—Last of the Wild
12—Dick Cavett
16—American Short Stories
38—Gomer Pyle USMC
10:30 p.m.
2, 15—Tonight
3—Streets of San Francisco
9—Movie: "Emporer of the

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

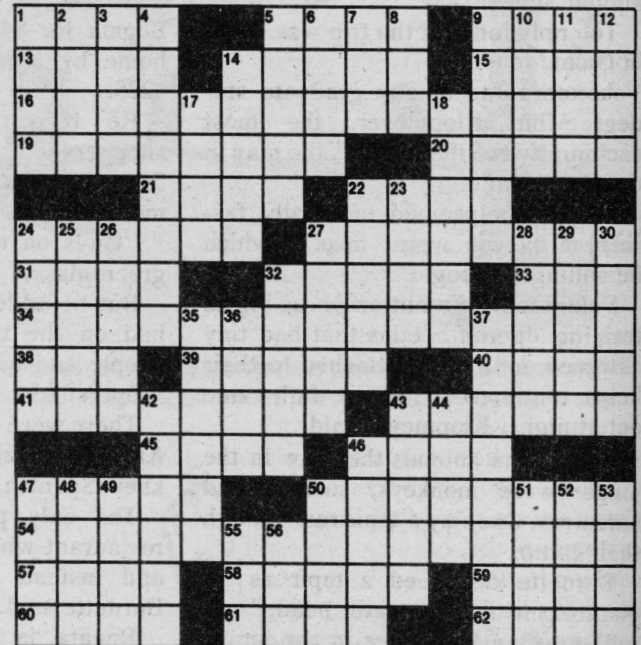
ACROSS

- 1 Shopper's consideration
5 T. B. Aldrich's "The Story of — Boy"
9 Whale
13 Nanking nana
14 "The Man —," 1924 song
15 A.F.B. on Cape Cod
16 Make allowance for
19 France's flag
20 Bon ton
21 Actress Merkel et al.
22 Make an incised mark
24 Large, fish-eating bird
27 Arrant coward
31 He wrote "One Fat Englishman"
32 Cloys
33 Omaha Beach boat
34 Classic of 1859, with "A"
38 Pitching stat
39 Less plentiful
40 Le Gallienne and Tanguay
41 More vigorous
43 Bon — (tea rose)
45 "10-33!" in CB lingo
46 Corolla petals, to a botanist
47 Where R.L.S. is buried
50 Arranges alternately
54 Jeremiads
57 Old language
58 Emulates Nosey Parker
59 "Like — without a tail": "Macbeth"
60 Play-gun ammo

- 61 Mixer
62 Tillis and Torme

DOWN

- 1 Famed suffragette
2 Poet translated by FitzGerald
3 H. H. Munro
4 Southey's "— of Kehama"
5 Choir section
6 Party spoiler
7 Hawaiian beverage
8 Nov. follower
9 Calaboose
10 Case for trivia
11 Add color
12 Borgia in-law
14 Mosaic, e.g.
17 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
18 "— Bon," Eartha Kitt hit
22 Part of a dynamo
23 Pianist Templeton
24 Actor Warren
25 Chichi
26 Rice dish
27 His caress causes distress
28 Smorgasbord tidbit
29 "... the gem of the —"
30 Stockholm gnome
32 — throat
35 The worst kind of test
36 Get an F on an exam
37 "No mon, no fun, your son" could be one
42 Kind of scholar
43 Abbie's partner in comics
44 He made the poor Moor sure his wife wasn't pure
46 Flummoxed
47 Fields of "Rippling Rhythm" fame
48 Bern's river
49 R. Aldrich's "Gertrude Lawrence as —"
50 Airplane runner
51 Ireland's erstwhile name
52 Williams's "Camino —"
53 Tupolev-144, etc.
55 Bullish periods
56 — Magnon man



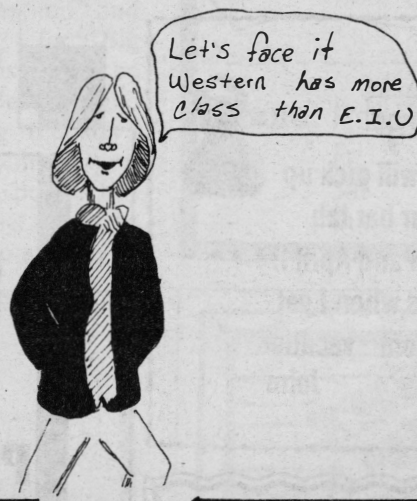
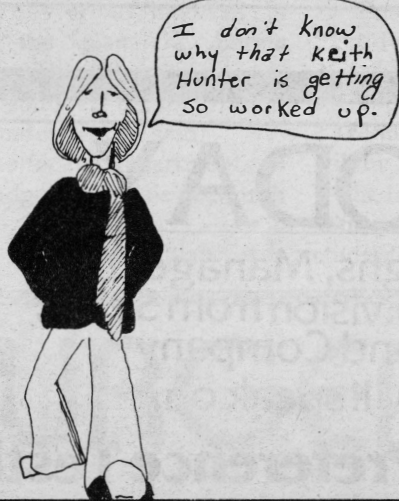
For answers, see page 11

North" (1973) Adventure.
Ernest Borgnine, Lee Marvin
10—Columbo
12—News
17, 38—XIII Winter Olympic

Games Update
11:00 p.m.
17, 38—Police Woman
11:30 p.m.
3—Rookies

12:00 p.m.
2, 15—Tomorrow
12:10
17—Six Million Dollar Man
38—Baretta

Willie



The Raunchy Roommates



Peace Corps, Vista applications available

by **Mike Nolan**

Applications are now available in Eastern's Placement Office for students who want to join either the Peace Corps or Vista.

On Wednesday, Feb. 27, representative Ben Foriest will be on campus to interview students who apply.

Peace Corps is a volunteer organization that works with people of underdeveloped nations to supply them with the basic necessities of life.

Vista (Volunteers in Service to America) is a similar organization that works with the elderly and poor in the United States.

To apply for either organization, the applicant must be at least 18 years old. Volunteers do not necessarily need a degree but a good background in community relations. Cub Scouts, 4-H or other community organization affiliations are helpful. The main requirement of the volunteer is that he or she be willing to work, Foriest said.

Volunteers go through a short training period before they are assigned to a project. This training helps to develop needed skills and determine what type of work the volunteer is best suited for, he said.

Those who volunteer for Peace Corps are trained in the language and customs of the country they will be working in. Peace Corps members live on the site of the project they are working in. There are exceptions at times to living quarters, but volunteers are provided with a monthly allowance for food, rent, travel and medical needs, Foriest said.

After serving, the volunteer receives an adjustment allowance of \$125 per month. All volunteers are covered by Federal Employees Compensation Act in case of any emergencies, he said.

The volunteers will serve in the

country for two years but may extend their service term. Foriest said countries usually want new volunteers after a few years so they can contribute new ideas.

Foriest said openings are available in all types of projects for a wide range of experience in many countries.

Volunteers work for one year within the community they are located. They are supported on a salary of \$317 per month and live at a subsistence level. Vista workers also receive an adjustment allowance that amounts to \$75 per month after they finish their work, Foriest said.

Vista volunteers can renew their work terms as many times as they wish, he said.

Peace Corps volunteers work with a community to develop a higher standard of living. They assist in medical training, construction and agriculture mainly, he said.

Vista volunteers work with the poor, youths and elderly and work in conjunction with other youth groups in that community.

Senate tables proposal

The Student Senate Wednesday tabled a Publications Board proposal until it could be discussed by the Apportionment Board.

AB Chairman Kevin Sandefur requested that the proposal be tabled because he said AB members should be given the chance to examine the proposal.

The proposal would establish a set publication fee for the Eastern News, Warbler and Vehicle, combine the budgets of the three publications, and establish a new Publications Board whose membership would include a professional journalist.

Early 1900s paralleled in Interpreter's 'USA'

by **Laura Ziebell**

Eastern's Interpreters' Theater will present "U.S.A." this weekend as this semester's interpretation production, J. Sain of the theater department said.

"U.S.A." will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 22, 23 and 25 and at 2 p.m. on Feb. 24, in the Duodna Fine Arts Center.

"U.S.A." was adapted by Paul Shyre from the novel by John Dos Passos, and it first opened in New York in 1959.

The play scans the first 30 years of this century, centering around the life of J. Ward Morehouse.

Senior Peter Samuel portrays Morehouse, who was born July 4, 1901. Morehouse later falls in love with a beautiful rich girl, played by sophomore Donna Parrone, and the story of his achievement and failure on Wall Street parallels the success and decline of the stock market in the early 1900s, Sain said.

Interwoven in the play are news flashes, glimpses of vaudeville, comments on war and sketches of the era's colorful celebrities, including Henry Ford, Rudolph Valentino, Eugene Debs, the Wright brothers, Isadora Duncan and the Suffragettes.

Donna Shehorn of the theater arts department will direct the

presentation. Senior Julie Woosley designed the costumes and graduate student Patricia Baucum designed the set and lights.

"U.S.A." supplies a variety of different characters through the six actors, Samuel, Parrone, junior David Ruff, senior Therese Supple, junior Kathy Lampen and freshman Dwight Parker.

Samuel is a "long-time veteran as "U.S.A." marks his 11th production here at Eastern," senior stage manager Gretchen Righter said.

Parrone, a theater major, recently portrayed Kate in Eastern's production of "The Taming of The Shrew." Both Parrone and Lampen have been in many productions, Righter said.

Ruff is a transfer from Lake Land College and is the only newcomer to Eastern's theater.

Parker, who played in both "Lysistrata" and the "The Taming of the Shrew" and Supple, who performed in "The Shadow Box" portray several important characters in "U.S.A.," Righter added.

Ticket prices will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for youths and senior citizens and \$2 for Eastern students.

GILLESPIE'S

Foreign Auto Repair

Phone: 345-5373

"Guaranteed Workmanship on all imports"

OPEN
Mon. - Sat.
7 am - 7 p.m.

1705 Madison, Charleston

Martys

ON CAMPUS

WE DELIVER

We specialize in quick dorm deliveries from our on campus location

DIAL 345-2171 for pizza, Italian Beef, Burgers, and Fries



Gate Way LIQUORS

Seagrams Gin 750ml

reg. \$5³⁴ Sale **\$4⁶⁹**

with this coupon only **Good thru Feb 24**

Everything's
Jake
at...

Jake's Tire

1109 So. 19th • MATTOON • PH. 235-5669

Daily 8-5 Sat. 7-12



Complete Pennzoil Oil, Lube & Filter

only **\$7.77** for most American cars and light trucks

includes: up to 5 quarts of Pennzoil 10 W 40, new Pennzoil filter and chassis lubrication wherever applicable

Winter

from page 12

playing time. He played fullback while at Momence High School.

"It's been knocked around, but it's been temporarily shelved," offensive backfield coach Rick Schachner said. "It won't happen unless a real great linebacker comes along to replace him or he's better than anybody at that position on offense."

A second member of the linebacker corps, Alonzo Lee, is also being tentatively tried at another position—strong side safety.

However, Schachner said, "I don't think that's going to be permanent."

Only three starters graduated from the Panther defense of 1979, and Schachner said he does not think the veteran defensive unit will experience a tailoff similar to the one encountered in 1979 by Eastern's senior-laden offense.

"That could happen. But (new defensive coordinator Chuck) Dickerson will give us a fresh look and a fresh approach. He won't be biased by the things that would bias John (former defensive coordinator John Teerlinck) if he were still here."

The former linebacker coach, who will coach the offensive backs in 1980,

Mudra announces changes in staff

Two of Eastern's assistant football coaches will have different duties for the Panthers next season, head coach Darrell Mudra said Tuesday.

Rick Schachner, who coached the linebackers last season, will move to the offensive staff and handle the running backs, while Jeff Gardner, an assistant offensive line coach in 1979, will take over the linebackers.

"I think this will work out well for us," Mudra said. "Schachner will probably be more comfortable

with the running backs. That's where he played and where he coached for me at Florida State."

"He coached the linebackers this year because when we hired him that was the only position we had open," Mudra said.

Last season Bob Anderson, who was on sabbatical leave from Chula Vista (Calif.) High School, coached the running backs.

Gardner, an All-American offensive lineman at Florida State who assisted offensive line coach Joe Taylor last year, also has

playing experience at linebacker, Mudra said.

Mudra said he would also name an offensive coordinator within the next few weeks.

"We'll probably start interviewing people pretty soon," Mudra said. "I think we have several good applicants."

Mudra served as the team's offensive coordinator last year after Mike Shanahan left following Eastern's 1978 NCAA Division II championship season.

Ohio State stays at home; other contenders hit road

Minnesota coach Jim Dutcher, noticing that 18 of the last 20 Big 10 basketball games played have been won by the home team, said "The team that can break away and win those road games is going to be the one to end up on top."

Minnesota gets its chance this week. So do Purdue, Indiana and Iowa.

The only top contender to play at home this week is Ohio State and the 11th-ranked Buckeyes could break the logjam in the race if the trend of winning at home and losing on the road continues.

With four regular-season games remaining, Ohio State, Purdue and Indiana are tied for the lead with 9-5 records and Minnesota and Iowa are a game behind with 8-6 marks.

Ohio State takes on Northwestern Thursday night and Iowa Saturday. The Buckeyes then close the season on the road at Purdue and Indiana.

Considered a team with awesome talent led by Herb Williams, Kelvin Ransey and Clark Kellogg, Ohio State has won three of its last four after a lapse in which the Buckeyes lost three games in a span of eight days.

They were probably at their finest last Saturday in a 71-57 triumph over Illinois in which they outrebounded Illinois 53-30 with Illini Coach Lou Henson saying "I don't think I've ever had a team beaten so badly on the boards. Ohio State was awesome."

Ohio State is expected to defeat Northwestern but if 15th-ranked Purdue and 19th-ranked Indiana intend to keep pace, they must win on

said depth at linebacker will make that part of the defense particularly strong next year.

"Tom Murray, who was consistent all year, is coming back, and Bill Mines, who was second team All-Conference as a freshman last year, is back," Schachner said. "And Ira (Jefferson) who was not healthy for much of last year, is also back."

The defensive line also appears to

have similar depth. Only defensive end Ken Winbush will be missing from the 1979 "Crunch Bunch" which also included tackles Randy Melvin and Charlie Krutsinger and end Pete Catan. Catan was the Mid-Continent Conference's Defensive Lineman of the Year in '79.

And Rocky Becker, who was slated to start on the line last season before a knee injury sidelined him, "will probably replace Winbush," Schachner said. Juniors Mike Cox and Mike Schell will also vie for that starting position, Schachner said.

Although Eastern's offense has lost several 1979 starters to graduation, Mudra is optimistic that segment of the Panthers will be strong next season.

"We have some great potential at quarterback," Mudra said. "We've got a transfer from Northwestern (Jeff Christensen) that everybody in the country recruited. And Jeff Gold-

thorpe (who was on the squad last year) has a lot of potential. I think we have a chance to be as good at that position as we've ever been."

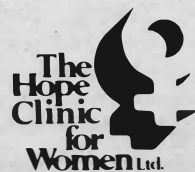
Record-breaking running back Poke Cobb may be lost to graduation, but Mudra said he thinks the Panthers possess adequate replacements at that position as well.

"I don't see us dropping off at all at running back," Mudra said. "We've got a great player in Barney Spates. He might be our starting tailback next year."

Spates was red-shirted last season.

Mudra also said graduation will not harm Eastern's 1980 offensive line as much as some people may think.

"(Carl) Dobrich and (Tom) Vander-Veen are two people who started at times last year, along with Blair Brown. There's three guys who started a lot of games for us last year," Mudra said.



an out-patient surgical center

- Abortion
- Band-Aid Surgery (tubal sterilization)
- State Licensed
- Member National Abortion Federation
- Illinois Green Medical Card Accepted

TOLL FREE 1-800-682-3121

1602 21st Street
Granite City, Illinois 62040
15 Minutes from St. Louis

HERASOTES
TWIN CINEMA
MATTOON • 258-8228

Kramer vs. Kramer
5:10 ADULTS \$1.50 7:05 & 9:20

John Carpenter's

THE FOG
A VCO EMBASSY PICTURES RELEASE

5:40 ADULTS \$1.50
7:30 & 9:20



Roc's will pick up
your bar tab

March and April !!
Details when I get
back from vacation
John

Attention all students going to
DAYTONA BEACH !!!

ALL money is due for the Daytona
Beach trip sponsored by UB by

FRIDAY, FEB 22nd 5pm

Student
Activities
Office

Gate Way LIQUORS

Taylor California Cellars Wines

reg. \$2.56
sale **\$2.19**

750 ml

Good thru Feb. 24

with this coupon only

Classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

Help Wanted

EARN MONEY FOR LIFE'S EXTRAS become an Avon Representative. You can earn extra money selling quality products part-time, during the hours that suit you best. For details, call 345-4169.

Addressers Wanted IMMEDIATELY! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 8350 Park Lane, Suite 127, Dallas, TX 75231.

Help Wanted

College students need money? Make \$100 week in spare time. Sell my amazing products and gross 20% of sales. Nothing to buy, no investment needed. Write me for full particulars. O.J. MACKIE CO., 703 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085.

This could have been your classified ad. To place an ad, call 581-2812, before noon, one day in advance.

For Sale

DLK-Omega IV-speakers. Sell reasonable. 581-6146.

'67 Buick deuce and a quarter. Excellent running condition interior, must sell! \$300 best offer, with snow tires. 348-1382.

BIC 960 turntable with Empire 3000 ME-X cart. Good condition. \$70. Call 581-5270.

For sale: '70 Chevy Impala. New exhaust system, new shocks, runs good. Asking \$300 or best offer. Call 581-2631.

Sony TC-K60 stereo cassette deck. Liquid crystal peak meters, AMS, BSL, plus. Ex. cond., \$470. Call 345-5837, ask for Mark.

2 female St. Bernard puppies. AKC \$100-\$150. information 644-2237.

For sale—2 full-range stereo speakers, will negotiate. 644-3075.

Realistic T-100 Tower speakers; Craig 8-track stereo recorder; Sony PS-T25 fully auto-direct drive turntable. Cole 5896.

Set of 4 slotted mags for Vega, exc. condition, 345-3884 after 5 p.m.

'71 VW Bug—sunroof, new engine, paint, Michelin tires, beetle board. Call 348-0715, give name and number.

Announcements

Sigma Tau Gamma little sister rush party "American Graffiti" 8:00 p.m. Friday, 865 7th Street. For rides and information call 581-5586 or 345-9089. Please dress appropriately.

BE CLEAN FOR SPRING use 5 Points Laundromat. SAVE!

Gamma Goddesses will have their Spring Rush in the Shelbyville Room, Monday, Feb. 25, 7:00. See you there! SHA-HA!

BIRTHRIGHT CARES. Gives Free Pregnancy Tests. Mon.-Fri. 3:00-7:00 p.m. 348-8551.

"Are you interested in making an extra \$500/month." You can own your own business, bonuses! 345-9410 for interviews.

25 hot dog, .25 draft, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Old Style Mug Promo .50. B.J.'s Junction.

BLIND SHELLY AND THE SEEING EYE DOGS are back—two legged creatures bent on the blues, R&R, Reggae, etc. THURSDAY and SATURDAY 10:00 p.m.—1:00 a.m.—B.J.'s JUNCTION. Admission: Energy!!!

COPY-X Complete resume service. Fast typing and printing. 1112 Division 345-6313.

Chuck Turk, I love to watch you play basketball.

Happy birthday Sharon (Mom). Love Pam and MaryBeth.

Martha Dennler: MAN!! Good luck swimming this weekend. Love—B.J.

Mazuma's Mob invites you to check out our selection of new records and tapes. SPECIAL: J. Geils Love Stinks \$4.99.

HEY OSCARS! Congratulations on your activation. We love you and are very proud of you. Alpha Gamma Delta Love, D.B., L.P., & L.W.

Scarlett, No doubt, I love you, too, or anyway. You glow with infinite Eros. Love, An Enchanted Devotee.

CONGRATULATIONS. Jan Kurtovich and Theo Gray. Your long hours and hard work really paid off in making Carman Hall's 1st Annual Semi-Formal a success.

Announcements

KEEP ABORTION SAFE AND LEGAL. Join Naral. Free referrals. 345-9285.

Carpet your room with a remnant from Carlyle Interiors Unlimited. Located 2 miles west of Charleston on Rt. 16. Open 8-6 Monday through Saturday. Phone 345-7746.

Free quart of Coke with large pizza—delivery or pickup. Adducci's Pizza 345-9141, 345-9393. Now open Sundays 4 to 12 p.m.

Variety show auditions: Feb. 28, 29, March 1st: Monetary prizes, for more information contact Booker Suggs at 581-3829.

Catch the fever: Watch the Matanza Beach All-Stars!

AVANTI'S ANGELS. Much of Tuesday night talk was misunderstood. I'm here because I care. Thanks Fosco and Tanya for being there. Love, a concerned pledge sister.

Mary, are you sure you don't want to go home this weekend? Happy Birthday. Love, Stevie & Kennerbug.

Sig Tau song of the week, "Another Brick in the Wall": Pink Floyd—The Board.

Douglas Hall Secret Admirer—I like it this way better.

Free, 1 German Shepherd puppy. Call 348-0796.

STROH-A-PARTY—Contact Joe Dively Stroh's College Rep. for more info.—348-0336.

Wanted

Ride needed to Oak Park or Chicago area Thursday 2/21/80. Call Mary—348-0341. \$ for gas.

Needed desperately—ride to Northwest suburbs Feb. 29th. Natalie 3239.

Wanted: one subleasee for large house on 12th st. Own room, \$80.00 per month. Call 348-8277.

Will do anything you hate to do! Laundry, shopping, cleaning, babysitting, typing! Call 581-3180/348-8468/345-6370.

Quiet, studios, roommate in Taylor this summer. Call Susan 2570.

Needed desperately—ride to Northwest suburbs Feb. 22nd. Natalie 3239.

For Rent

Two bedroom house to rent. Call 345-4951 after 6 p.m.

Reduced: Three room furnished apartment, redecorated, carpeted, vacant, men. 345-4846.

2-3 bedroom house for rent by the month. Call 348-0715—give name and number.

Rent a mini storage as low as \$15.00 per mo. Ph. 345-7746, West Rt. 16.

Sublet two-bedroom apartment. Summer. \$110 per person monthly. 345-6542.

IT'S MUSIC TO YOUR EARS

Results from advertising in the Eastern News bring a pretty Melody to every advertisers' ears. Call 581-2812 with your ad now, or save yourself some money and bring your ad down to 102 Student Services Building. Payment in advance saves YOU money.

Campus Clips

Health Ed Club to meet

The Health Education Club will meet at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Lantz Building Varsity Lounge. Elections for treasurer will be conducted.

SCEC activity meeting slated

The Student Council for Exceptional Children will hold an activity meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday in Coleman Hall Auditorium. Dr. Brinkerhoff from Western Michigan is the guest speaker. Also, special education recognition awards will be given. Anyone interested is welcome.

DOONESBURY

CONGRESSMAN? THIS IS DANNY WATTLE. HE'D LIKE TO SIGN UP FOR THE CAMPAIGN!

I REALLY LIKED YOUR FLIER, SIR. DID YOU WRITE IT YOURSELF?

UH.. YES, I DID.

GREAT STUFF. THE LAYOUT WAS NICE, TOO. VERY EFFECTIVE GRAPHICS.

DO YOU THINK YOU COULD GIVE DAN YOUR CAMPAIGN SPEECH, SIR? I THINK HE'D ENJOY HEARING IT!

SPEECH? YOU'VE GOT A SPEECH, TOO?

WELL, I SUPPOSE I COULD SAY A FEW..

IT'S REALLY GOOD. I'VE HEARD IT.

BOY, IS THIS GREAT!

"DO IT YOURSELF" CLASSIFIED AD

AD TO READ

AD TO START AND RUN FOR

COST PER DAY: 50 cents for 10 words or less, \$1 for 11-20 words. All ads MUST be paid in advance. Name and phone number are required for office purposes.

NAME:

PHONE:

ADDRESS:

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Eastern News box in Union or bring to News Office in Student Services Building by noon the day before it is to run.

MCC schedules meeting to discuss future

The future of the Mid-Continent Conference could be decided in a special meeting Sunday at Green Bay, Wis.

The MCC will already be without two of its original members at the start of the next school year and the league has recently learned that Northern Iowa also could be leaving.

Eastern interim Athletic Director Ron Paap, who will attend the meeting, said Northern Iowa has dropped Western Illinois from its 1980-81 basketball schedule and is considering dropping Eastern also.

Northern Iowa is reportedly trying to fill its schedule with enough NCAA Division I opponents to qualify as a Division I member.

"I really don't know what's going to happen at this meeting," Paap said. "I just know we want to find out for sure what Northern Iowa is going to do."

Akron dropped out of the MCC at the end of last fall's football season to join the Ohio Valley Conference and Youngstown State will leave at the end of this school year to join the same league.

Eastern has also applied for admission to the OVC, but the Division I league took no action on Eastern's application at its meeting last December.

"There's a possibility that new members could be added if Northern Iowa leaves, but we don't really know yet," Paap said.

Eastern News Sports

Thursday, Feb. 21, 1980 / Page 12

Sluggish Panthers waltz to 20th win

by Andy Savoie

Craig DeWitt scored 16 points and Dennis Mumford tallied 14 to lead Eastern's basketball team to a lopsided 90-62 victory over the Northern Kentucky Norsemen Wednesday night at Lantz Gym.

The win raised Eastern's overall record to 20-6, and gave head coach Don Eddy his fifth 20-victory season at Eastern.

But despite the easy victory, Eddy was not too happy with his team's performance, as he played non-starters throughout much of the first half.

Tickets on sale now for Saturday's game

General admission student tickets to Eastern's Saturday night basketball game against Western Illinois at Lantz Gym will be on sale Thursday and Friday, interim Athletic Director Ron Paap said.

The tickets will sell for \$1 to students with IDs at the University Union ticket office.

Tickets for reserved seats, which sell for \$4, can be purchased at the Lantz Building ticket office.

Paap said a special offer for students wishing to buy reserved seats for the Western game has been made to accommodate some groups who are having activities for visiting parents this weekend.

A student who buys one reserved ticket at the \$4 price may buy another for \$1.50.

Paap said approximately 120 seats behind the Western bench will be reserved for Western fans.

"Conference rules stipulate visiting teams may have their fans sit behind their bench," Paap said.

"Our team was really strung out mentally. I thought it was important for all of them (the starters) to watch what was going on," Eddy said.

Eddy also said he was concerned that his team is not exhibiting a "championship attitude" at this stage of the season.

"I'm seeking a championship attitude, not a normal attitude," Eddy said. "By the standards of other teams, we're all right. It's not a problem, but for us to reach our potential it's an essential."

Fourteen players played and 12 players scored for the Panthers, who struggled to a 41-29 halftime lead. Eastern lead only 15-12 at the 10:57 mark of the first half, but reserves Warren Patten and Lance Jones helped ignite the Panthers. The pair combined to score 10 points, several on long jumpers, to give Eastern a relatively comfortable 31-19 lead with 3:33 left in the first half.

Eastern's starters returned to action in the second half, and helped outscore Northern Kentucky 49-33 in the second stanza to bury the Norsemen.

Eastern—LeTourneau-1-0-2, Patten-3-1-7, Oldham-4-3-11, Williams-2-4-8, Ellis-1-1-3, Robinson-3-1-7, Turk-3-1-7, Pickens-2-2-6, DeWitt-8-0-16, Jones-4-0-8, Jacob-0-1-1, Mumford-6-2-14, Clark-0-0-0, Schmiersahl-0-0-0

Northern Kentucky—Schrage-0-0-0, Fischer-1-0-2, Ryan-2-2-6, DeVoto-2-0-4, Sandfoss-1-0-2, Wilson-1-0-2, Pollock-2-2-6, Howe-1-0-2, Eisenmenger-3-1-7, Woeste-1-0-2, List-7-4-18, Sullivan-3-5-11



Craig DeWitt, who led Eastern scorers with 16 points, battles Northern Kentucky's Jay Eisenmenger for a rebound in the Panthers' 90-62 romp over Northern Kentucky Wednesday night at Lantz Gym. (News photo by Valerie Bosse)

'Winter football season' set to begin next week

by Andy Savoie

To many people, mid-February may seem like the time of year when most football teams would be winding down their activities. But just the opposite is the case with Eastern's football squad.

Beginning Monday, the Panther gridders will be participating in a winter conditioning program which will emphasize running and agility drills.

"We're interested in two things—great conditioning to get our players ready for spring practice and improving their mental discipline," Eastern head coach Darrell Mudra

said.

Mudra said the drills are only one hour in duration and are held on alternate days with weightlifting sessions held on non-workout days.

But although the drills last for only an hour, a brief outline of the activities involved show that it is plenty of time for a sufficient workout.

"It's a vicious, grueling, taxing hour. A player doesn't stop for the whole hour," Mudra said. "We have 10 minutes of monkey rolls, 10 minutes of form running against ropes, and 10 minutes of drills to improve a players' change of direction," Mudra con-

tinued.

"Then we have a 10 minute jumping exercise to improve a player's explosion," Mudra said.

In the program's final 20 minutes, each player is required to run 10 220-yard sprints with 30 second intervals between sprints.

The coach further explained that linemen, linebackers, wide receivers and running backs all have different finishing times which they must meet.

"Each player has to make his time. If a player misses his time, he has to start again," Mudra said.

The conditioning program will continue until March 28. On April 7, the Panthers will begin spring practice.

Besides concerning itself with the upcoming winter conditioning program, the Panther coaching staff has also been experimenting with position changes for some of its personnel.

One of these proposed changes involves the transfer of linebacker Ira Jefferson to the offensive backfield. Jefferson started several games at outside linebacker as a sophomore last season before an injury limited his

(See WINTER, page 12)